THE ENGLISH CUITER HAS HER VIRST SAIL IN AMERICAN WATERS.

only Out an Hour Under Lower Canvasshe Moves at a Great Pace on a Reach, and Carries a Tremendous Wave with Her-The General Verdlet Seems to Be that She Is a Dangerous Boat - Her New Canvas Sets Well-Lord Bunraven May sail on the Cup Challenger To-day.

Lord Dunraven's new cup challenger, Valkyrie III., had her first trial sail in American waters resterday afternoon off Sandy Hook. Although the trip was little more than a sall-stretching espedition and the racht was away from her anchorage only a little over an hour, yet a suffi cient dea of her abilities was gained to show that he is both fast and able. She did not do any eindward work, but with sheets eased she did some wonderfully fast reaching and at the same time showed ability to carry sail, which ses well for future performances.

t is true that all boats sail fast when alone, et is none of the Defender's sailing, whether pracing or alone, has she shown such apparent peed as that displayed by Valkyrie III. yesterand that displayed by Valleyre in yester-day. The word "apparent" is used advisedly, her it is a question whether some of Valkyrie's speedy looks were not due to greater wave making than Defender rather than to actually greater speed, and yet, judging by the speed of the tugs, which were properly left behind, the wave-making leaves pen the conclusion that it was caused by greater peed, and that, were the Defender driven to the same speed, she would show something of the same character.

From Valkyrie's easy lines and well-turned form, as seen in the dry dock, it seems impossiblethat she should show such disturbance in the water as she did yesterday, unless she was being driven at a very high speed, and the weight of evidence is certainly in that direction, For, when reaching with the wind abeam and with sheets pretty well in, she rolled a bigger wave under her lee bow than ever seen on the Vigilant, while under both weather and ee quarters surged up a wave which lapped erer the ice rail about half way out on the overlang, and trailed out astern like the wake of a

Amidships, on the weather side of the boat, sold see almost to the turn of the garboards, shile at the same time the boat's lee rail was ardly awash, and there was not as high a side turown out to windward as by the Vigilant then similarly heeled.

The appearance of speed was something tre sendous, and if further trials shall prove the ruth of the impression that there was nearly as nuch of real as apparent speed in the yacht's priormance she can be set down as a wonder at eaching. She also showed very fast off the rind with sheets eased a little more, but of endward work, with flattened sheets, there was none shown during the hour's ill, so that in this direction she is still an unmen quantity. Once or twice she was on hat would be called a fairly close lay, and ent fast and with much of the smoothness that haracterizes the Defender in that sort of work, has giving further support to the idea that her are making in reaching was due to high geed rather than to the effect of a hard or bad rm to drive.

All this was done under three lower sails and athirteen to fifteen mile an hour breeze and soth water, conditions under which club topails would have been aloft in racing and would are been carried splendidly by the Defender ad almost as well by the Vigilant.

The indications were that Valkyrie would ave carried hers almost if not quite as well as he Defender, for she has the same way of geting down to her rail and hanging there, as own by the Bristol designed boat, and has aparently very much of the same reserve of sta-

Like all low-sided boats, the Valkyrie gets tal there was no hint that she was unduly tender," or that she would not carry her sail well as needed in the work for which she was

designed.

Summed up, her trial showed a boat with subcarrying abilities not to be underestimated; with great speed in reaching and in off-the-wind work, and with promises of pointing and footagin windward work, which go to make her the dangerous competitor she has always been added to be.

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Shortly after noon the Valkyrie's crew, which had been working hard on her head salls all moraing, hoisted her staysall and jib in stops. The cover of her big mainsall was not taken off, lowever, as a slight shower of rain about 11 clock made the outlook for sailing extremely subtful. After luncheon the rain stopped, and a buge white umbrella-like covering for the mainsall was removed. The crew were then set s buge white umbrells-like covering for the maissail was removed. The crew were then set is work bending on the Valkyrie's enormous cas topsail spars. At 2 o'clock Mr. Glennie, balmaker Itatey, and David Henderson of the almaker Itatey, and David Henderson of the Alchor line left the City of Bridgeport and west over to the Valkyrie in a napatha launch. The stops of her mainsail were quickly removed, and at 2:20 o'clock the crew began to less ther big sail. Instead of doing it like they deen the old Valkyrie, when they went up on herallines and came down on the halliards. Is sail being hoisted by their weight, or, as on 2s Vigilant and Defonder, with a winch, the sew Valkyrie's halliards lead below decks and the sail is hoisted there. It was first thought that they had a winch down below, but judging by the way the sail went up by fits and starts manual power was used.

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When the sail was about half way up a number of men came from below, and, headed by long David Henderson, the tapping lift tackle was sweated up and the boom holsted. The taster lifts were found to be too tight, but this

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Alt2:40 o'clock the big sall was properly set, let as the Vigilant left her anchorage under states, working topsail, and jib. There are to parts to the throat and peak halliards of its 'alkyrie, the hoisting part, which is below sets, and the second part, on which a purchase it for swaying up is attached. The Valkyrie's han sheet tackle differs from either the Vigliant's or the Defender's, there being one double back on the after traveller or buffer, four sin-til blocks on the boom, and three on deck, valid there is a forward and after buffer. It was also noticed that there were nineteen hoops a her mast and three pockets for battens on are mainsail.

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The mainsail used was a new one and had free been set before, according to Salimaker later, it is made of cotton duck apparently, and has very narrow cloths running from head to fock After the foot of the sail had been pulled has with the loverhaul, it was seen that the clew of the boom. While the luff of the Yalkyrie's mainsail fiapped in the wind before she got under way, making a sound like distant thunder, the assembled experts had a cleace to study the latest production of Lapphorne & Ratsey, who are regarded by sailmakers abroad very much as Poole is among isliers. The general opinion among yachtsmen was that on the whole the Yalkyrie's canvas could headly be improved upon. Just as the Yalkyrie's crew finished eweating up on her mainsail, the Vigliant swent by variely a length away, and every one had an epochainty to study the difference in their two figs. As the Vigliant passed under the English raper lest there appeared to be little difference in the size of their mainsails and booms. The alkyries topmast and bowsprit, however, seemed considerably larger, which means that is Junaraven cutter will swing more canvas aloft and will hoist larger head sails.

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VALKYRIE'S TRIAL SPIN. holsted the pennant of the Royal Clyde Yacht Club, which is a blue flag with a iten rampant on a gold shield, surmounted by a red and gold

club, which is a long her coming, eased off her shoet and started out past the Hook, too. This was just what Capit. Cranfield apparently wanted, for no sconer had the Hook, too. This was just what Capit. Cranfield apparently wanted, for no sconer had the Hould boat fairly got a move on when the Valkyrie's tiller was thrown over and she came about on the port tack and stood for the Horseshoe again.

Buring her brief reach on this tack every move of the Valkyrie was eagerly watched. Though only under working canvas, she seemed to move like a witch on the reach. On the run hack toward the Horseshoe she left a number of ten-knot tugs far astern. After standing inshore for some minutes the Valkyrie came about on the starboard fack again, and it was noticed that she whirled around on her heel like a top.

After twelve minutes on this reach she came about like a streak on the port tack, and when she rushed by The Sux tug G. M. Winalow she seemed to be going at a twelve-knot gait, and the great wave aft was, if anything, more secentuated than before.

This seemed to be all the sailing that Mr. Glennie and Capt. Cranfield wanted for the day, for at 3:40 o'clock her staysail was taken in and she ran into the Horseshoe. Mr. Glennie was asked if he was satisfied with her first sail in American waters. He laughed, and after hesitating a moment said:

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American waters. He laughed, and after hesitating a moment said:

"Oh, yes; we are waiting for your criticisms in the morning papers." Mr. Glennie then asked: "How fast were we going?" This created a general laugh on the Valkyrie. Then some one responded: "Entirely too fast from our point of view."

Lord Dubraven, it seems, instead of making his headquarters at the Waidorf, will live on the City of Bridgeport until sfter the Cup races. A special stateroom, with a bathroom attached, has been fitted up for his benefit, and while the quarters will not be as luxurious as the Waidorf's they will be quite as comfortable. The tog Louis Pulver will await Lord Dubraven at the White Star dock, and, as soon as the Teutonic arrives and the Karl's baggage is cleared, he will join the Valkyrie at Sandy Hook.

Despite the prevailing impression of the tremendous length of the Valkyrie's main boom those on board say that her mainsail will be found to be little; if any larger than the Defender's. Whether this is so or not remains to be seen.

THE DEFENDER AT NEW ROCHELLE. All Ready for Thursday's Trial Race-To Come to New York To-day.

The Defender, in company of the tug Wallace B. Fiint and her tender, the Hattle Palmer, reached her moorings off Premium Point, New Rochelle, early yesterday. Later in the day the Defender took a short spin to the eastward as far as Captain's Island, returning to her moor-Ings at 0:30 o'clock.

Capt. Haff, when seen on board the Defender last night, said that the wind was light and variable, but that the work of the Defender was entirely satisfactory. Mr. and Mrs. Iselin, Nat Herreshoff, and Herbert C. Leads were on board the yacht. Capt. Nat Herreshoff is subjecting the spars to a searching and careful inspection. All reports as to dissension in the crew are denied by Capt. Haff, who says that he is somewhat disgusted with various rumors

he is somewhat disgusted with various rumors set affect about the Defender. Mr. and Mrs. Iselin returned to All-View for the night, accompanied by H. C. Leesis.

The exact time of the Defender's departure for New York is rather uncertain. Probably she will leave early to-day.

Designer Herreshoff in speaking of the Defender's new mast said that the new spar would weather any wind that would be encountered in either the trial or cup races. He also stated that the Defender's hull was in first-ciass condition, and that there was nothing the matter with her aluminum plates, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

MR. DOWS'S NEW SIEAM YACHT. The Thespia Makes 15,18 Knots in a Trial on the Delaware.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27.—The steel steam yacht Thespia, being completed at Cramps' shippard for Mr. David Dows, Jr., of New York, has just finished her speed trials. The trial ground was tetween League Island and New Castle, Del. The maximum indicated horse power developed was 830,3 with 155 revolutions, and the mean speed both ways, with and

against the tide, was 15.13 knots.

The Thespla is 174 feet 5 inches on the water line, 192 feet on deck over all, 23 feet beam, and 13 feet moulded depth. The owner's quarters are aft and those of the officers and crew forward, with dining saloon in deck house under the pilot house, and social hall in deck house abaft the engine room skylight. In addition to the usual equipment of vessels of her type, the Thespia is litted with an ice machine and fefrigerating plant, is lighted by electricity throughout, and is provided with steam steering gear. She will be a notable addition to the New York steam yacht fleet.

Her trial speed was developed in the shallow channel of the Delaware, which means that in the open and deeper waters of the ocean or the Sound she will probably be a knot faster. line, 192 feet on deck over all, 23 feet beam, and

Britannia Goes Out of Commission,

LONDON, Aug. 27.-The Standard says that the her racing for this season. She went to Cowes yesterday afternoon to be dismantled flying forty winning flags. The Prince has presented a silver jug to Capt. Carter as a token of his ap-preciation of the handling of the yacht, and the other members of the crew have received vari-ous gifts.

Another Victory for the Ningara

London, Aug. 27.—The Niagara and the Isoide salled over the course of the Royal Tor-bay Yacht Choto day. The Niagara won, fin-ishing at 2:03:45. The Isoide finished at 2:10:02. The distance was twenty-two miles.

The New York Yacht Club's Regatta Committee have issued a circular to the members stating that the second trial race will be sailed to-morrow, and that the ocean tug Luckenbach will leave Pier 4, East River, at 9:15 A. M.

At the election of the Tappan Zee Yacht Club of Grand View, on the Hudson, held Monday vening, the following officers were elected: Commodore, O. C. Pinkney; Vice-Commodore, C. Cohn; Secretary, J. Weeks, Jr.; Treasurer C. Hinton; Club Measurer, J. Preston; Trustees, J. H. Stamford, J. Weeks, and R. Meeker.

The Jamaica Ray Yacht Club of Rockaway seach will hold a regatta to-morrow, open to the Brooklyn, Gravesend Bay, Pavonia, Bays Water, and Canarsie yacht clubs. There will be seven classes, two for sloops and five for catboats. Prizes will be awarded in each class and a championship pennant will be awarded to the yacht making the best time over the course. Entries must be made before 12 o'clock on day of race with Benjamin F. Daly, Chair-man Regatta Committee. An entertainmen and dance will follow after the race at the club

man Regatta Committee. An entertainment and dance will follow after the race at the club house. The Gravesend Bay Yacht Club will hold an open regatta on Saturday off the club house pier, Gravesend Bay, at 11:30 A. M. The prizes for different classes are as follows: Shoops, cutters, and yawls, 25-foot class, 25 feet and under, 330 cup; 35-foot class, over 25 feet to 30 feet, 340 cup; 35-foot class, over 30 feet to 30 feet, 350 cup. Cabin boats (mainsail), class D. 24 feet and under, silver cup; class E, over 24 feet, allver cup; jib and mainsail, class I, 25 feet and under, silver cup; class E, over 24 feet, and under, silver cup. Open boats, class A. 21 feet and under, cup, and class B, over 21 to 25 feet, cup. The first course, for classes A. B, and I, will be from off the club house, to and around the stakeboat off Government dock at Fort Hamilton to and around a stakeboat off Coney Island, to starting point, twice around, distance eight miles. Course 2, for classes D. E, and 25-foot boats—From start off club house, to and around Buoy 11, to and around South Channel, and return to starting line, distance eleven miles. Course 3, for 30 and 35 foot classes—From start off club house to and around Buoy 11, to and around Southwest Solt, and return to starting line. In the evening the club will entertain its friends at the Captain's Pier, which has been engaged for that purpose. The fall regatta of the American Yacht Club will be assied on Friday off Meiton Point on the Sound. The race is open to yachts belonging to any recognized club, and handsome prizes will be awarded in the following classes:

Schooners—All schooners to sail in the one class cabin and open stoops, cutters, yawis, and catboats.

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Cabin and open shops, cutters, yawis, and cathouts, 50-foot class, 38-foot c

ETHELWYNN FIRST AGAIN.

ANOTHER DAY OF LIGHT WINDS IN THE SEAWANHARA TRIALS.

The Little Nondescript Question Is Second. and Olita, Poorly Salled, Was Third-The Race Was to Leeward and Return-The Third and Final Race to He Salled To-day Over the Triangular Course.

It seems probable that C. J. Field's Ethelwynn of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club will be chosen to defend the Scawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club's International Challenge Cup for small yachts against J. Arthur Brand's Spruce IV. next month. In the second race of the trial series salled on the Sound yesterday afternoon she led a fleet of five little boats over the entire course and was not once headed, winning by over three minutes in a twelve-mile course in light and fluky air. She was much better handled than on Monday, and sailed an almost faultless race. She has not yet proved her ability in heavy weather, however, and it is to be hoped that a strong wind to-day may make the desired opportunity.

The Olits, Vice-Commodore Rouse's natty little craft, which did so well on Monday and aimost won that day's race, made a poor show-ing yesterday and finished third, 4 minutes and 45 seconds behind the Ethelwynn; yet so much time was lost by the obvious mistakes of her crew that it is not at all certain that she is not fully as fast as the Ethelwynn when well sailed, if, indeed, she is not faster. She certainly reaches faster than any of her rivals. It is a great pity she has not had a skipper more familiar with the Sound and its conditions of wind and air. She lost Monday's race because her supper did not seem to know that in an offshore wind the air at the mouth of one of those Breathigh-walled bays which indent the northern shore of Long Island is invariably stronger than it is out in the middle of the Sound. again on that day she lost at the end of the first round by overrunning the mark. Yesterday she lost at least ten minutes by running into still air under the lee of Great Neck, and a lesser amount by a bad course on the second run to leeward. With proper handling it looks as though she might have won either race.

The most interesting feature of the races so far is the battle of the types represented in it, as almost every boat presented marked differences in design and build. Trilby is a fin kee i craft designed by Charles Olmstead and built by Wood & Son of City Island for George G. Tyson. The double-skin mode of construction was employed. Ethelwynne is a double-skin centreboard boat, designed by W. P. Stephens and built by the St. Laurence Company at Clayton, N. Y. She is 23 feet 6 inches over all and 15 feet water line. Her beam is 6 feet and her draught 7 inches without the centreboard and 5 feet with it. Her board is of manganese bronze and weighs fifty-five pounds. Olita was built by the Herreshoffs for Commodore Rouse. In model and build she much resembles the Onawa, the Dyer crack boat. Another Herreshoff boat is the Trust Me, built last year for the late Walter Langdon and now owned by Charles Clark of the Horseshoe Harbor Ciub. She is said to be a duplication of the famous little prize winner Wee Win, which was built by the Herreshoffs for Miss Sutton, daughter of

Sir Richard Sutton, owner of the Genesta. L'Indienne is the only lapstreak boat of the She was designed and built by T. F. A. Newell of Passaic, N.J., for F.B. Jones and others of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club. The Quesces of the indian Hardor Factor Cito. The Question is a little shovelnosed, flat-bottomed boat,
designed and built by L. D. Huntington, Jr. She
has proven herself very fast in heavy weather.
The F. and R. is the local champion at Clinton,
Conn., and came down to vanquish the small
boats of this part of the country. She did not
do it on Monday, and so did not sail yesterday.
A number of well-known yachts gathered at
Oyster Hay on Monday and yesterday and followed the little racers over the course. Chief
among them was the Oneida, Commodore E. C.
Benedict's handsome and comfortable steam
yacht, which carried the Regatta Committee.
Upon her in addition to the members of the
committee, Oliver E. Cromwell, Charles Wetmore, Waiter C. Kerr. Valentine Mott, and
Charles A. Sherman, were Miss Louise Benedict, Mr. C. W. Wetmore, Miss Bisland, Mrs.
Valentine Mott, Mrs. Henry Stanton, Herbert
L. Satteriee, Paul Butter of Lowell, Mass.; W.
P. Stephens, and Henry King Sturdel of Albany,
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N. Y., the representative of J. Arthur Brand, the English challenger for the Seawanhaka Cup. Only five of the little Seawanhaka Cup. Only five of the little feet of Monday presented themselves at the starting line yesterday. They were C. J. Fleid S. Etheiwynn, H. C. Rouse's Olita, L. D. Huntington's Question, Charles Clark's Trust Me. and George Tyson's Trilby. The crews were the same as in Monday's race. F. & R. and L'Indienne, the two dark horses from Clinton, Conu., and Passale, N. J., respectively, were both withdrawn, apparently satisfied with the thoroughness of their defeat on Monday.

The course for yesterday's race was from a starting line between the black spar tuoy off Center Island and the committee's steamer, three miles to leeward and return. It was sailed over twice, making twelve miles in sil. As the wind was from the south-southwest at the start of the race vesterday, the course was logged off to the north-northeast. The one-gun start was used, and there were no time allowances.

The start was made at 12:43:00 in a light and fluky breeze, and the boats crossed in the following order: Olita, Ethelwynn, Question, Trust Me, and Trilby. They were well bunched, and all crossed within forty-eight seconds after the signal. No times were taken.

Ethelwynn was quickest to lay a course and ran rapidly ahead of Olita until she had gained a lead of almost two minutes. Then the latter got her bearings and held her own fairly well during the rest of the run. Trilby dropped away behind at the start and stayed there until near the end of the leg, when she caught a favoring puff which carried her up to third place, passing Question and Trust Me. At the first mark the times were:

Ethelwynn, 1:30:17; Olita, 1:33:45; Trilby, 1:34:05; Question, 1:34:19; Trust Me, 1:34:19.

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The beat to windward came next. After a few short tacks, Olita made a long reach toward the Long Island shore, in imitation of Question's and Ethelwynn's manœuvres of Monday. This might have been a winning move for her, as by getting up to the mouth of the harbor she would have been first to receive the wind blowing down it, as was the case with Ethelwynn on Monday. But, unfortunately for her, she kept on that tack for an hour, which brought her in the lee of the high hills of Great Neck, where she was almost becalmed, and lost seriously in consequence. Meanwhile the rest of the fleet had tacked to the eastward.

Ethelwynn made short tacks and by taking advantage of the shifts of the wind, now veering more toward the southeast, was well up to windward when the breeze, after an interval of caim, came out of the south. In consequence she was able to make one long reach for the mark and gained it easily, while Trilby. Trust Me, and Question were becalmed out on the Sound, and Olita was struggling to get out of the lee of the hills. She rounded ten minutes before the slowly freshening breeze brought the first of the laggards in. The times at this mark, the end of the first of the Subtra Found, were:

Ethelwynn, 3:90:51; Trilby, S:10:27; Trust Me, B:50:17; Olita, S:17:31; Question, 3:19:28.

Ethelwynn, 8:00:51; Trilby, 8:10:27; Trust Me, 8:15:17; Olita, 8:17:21; Question, 3:19:23.

Ethelwynn had on this three-mile beat to windward gained six minutes and twenty-six seconds over Trilby, making her total lead nine minutes and thirty-six seconds.

The next leg was the second run to leeward. Question, Trust Me. and Trilby set their spin-nakers, but Trust Me soon took hers in and rigged it as a balloon jib. Ethelwynn had no spinnaker, having lost hers overboard in an upset last Saturday, but she set a balloon jib. Olita soon drew out from the fleet and started after Ethelwynn. Both steered a very bad course, pointing far to the eastward of the mark, and they were followed by Trilby and Trust Me. Question alone steered a course straight down the wind to the mark. She was greatly aided by the wind, which came with her.

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It had veered around to the south again, and was coming out much stronger.

There is no doubt that Question would have been first at the mark—a place she had well carned by the accuracy of her course—had not the committee's steamer run on ahead to it and thus indicated to the rest of the feet how they were blundering. Ethelwynn promptly altered her course and saved her lead, while the others followed more or less slowly. Olita last of all, This was certainly a hardship for Question, and it would have been far better for the committee's boat to follow instead of to precede the races, and so to have given no indication of the location of the mark. The times at this turn were:

Ethelwynn, 4:08:15; Question, 4:03:48; Tellby, 5:04:11; Olita, 4:04:35; Trust Me, 4:04:50.

Octain; Olita, 4:04:05: Trust Me, 4:04:05.

Question had made the remarkable gain of 18 minutes and 4 seconds in a run of only three miles to leeward. Much of this gain was due to the fact that she obtained the wind first, but a large part of it was fairly earned by the faultiese course she laid.

The wind had now freshened to a good sailing breeze, and Question, which is essentially a foul weather boat, had no difficulty in Aceping her place. She could not overtake Ethelwynn, however, and the latter steadily increased her lead, crossing the finish line a winner by 3 minutes and 21 seconds. Question was second, Olita third, and Triby fourth. Trust Me was half an hour behind, struggling against wind and tide, and so was not timed. The times at the finish were:

Ethelwynn, 4:53:03: Question, 4:55:55. Olita,

Ethelwynn, 4:53:03: Question, 4:56:23; Olita, 4:57:48; Tritby, 5:00:03; Trut Me, not timed. The third and final race will be sailed to-day over the triangular course used on Monday. It is one mile on each side, and will be sailed over twice, making twelve miles in all. Summary:

LAWN TENNIS.

Hovey Defeats Wrens for the Champtonship

NewPort, Aug. 27.—After six years of defeat Fred Hovey is the tennis champion of America. and Newton Centre is a bigger place than Chicago after all. He has performed the wonderful feat of winning the tournament and championship with the loss of only one set, the one which Jennings won from him in his first match. In justice to Wrenn, it must be said that he was not the Wrenn of last year, but even his old game would have hardly won from Hovey, who has strengthened his weak points so that excellent judges like Tom Petitt, Sears, and others pronounced his game the best exhibition of steady all-around play that has ever been seen at Newport.

Wrenn's driving was without sufficient pace to keep the balls away from Hovey, who apparently was able to cover acres of ground. Wrenn also ran to the net too much, as he should have been able to see that it was easy for Hover to pass him, still be played doggedly to the end.

Hovey again got the service and put the ball in play from the west court. Wrenn drew first blood on Hovey's drive over his right side line after some back court play by both men. Hovey then got a net, and Wrenn drove out Hovey's phenomenal lob, and dropped the game by failing to land the service safely. Wrenn ran in on his service in the second game, and Hovey's attempt to pass him on the forehand went two niches out. Hovey netted the service, but followed with a hummer across court. He missed a hard chance and then bungled an easy smash, Wrenn scoring game. Though Hovey began the next game with a double fault, he scored it after deuce had been called. When the score stood three games to one for Hovey, Wrenn won a game to thirty. Hovey scored the sixth game in brilliant style. In the next game ito-vey soon served a ball close to the line, and, while the men were playing, the referee, who has played tennis and ought to have known better, cailed "good ball," which Hovey mistook for a call of "fault." He stopped playing, but Wrenn courteously refused to take the point. A love game for Hovey ended the set.

Wrenn can in and smashed for the first point in the next set, and then Hovey falled three times in succession to return the service. But the Newton crack fooled Wrenn completely in the next game, getting him started to one side of the court and sneaking the bail down the other. Hovey won the game to thirty. Wrenn worked hard for the next game, but Hovey scored to thirty by two rather fluky plays, and rwo outs by the champion. In the fourth game Wrenn piled up the errors, Hovey earning only one point by catching Wrenn off bis balance and passing him. Hovey's play to the end of the set was strong. The eight and last game he won rather easily.

Hovey started in with two straight games in the last set. Wrenn threw away the first game by scoring two faults while at forty love. Hovey then ran the game out by four places, two being drives off the service, which Wrenn could not even touch. The second game was won to iffteen, Hovey finishing with a great pass along the line after slipping and then making a hard run across the court. When within one game of the match, Hovey made a star place of Wrenn's short drop, and only one more point was needed to create a new champion.

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Championship Singles-Challenge round F. H. Grey, challenger, defeated R. D. Wrenn, holder, Consolation Singles-Final round: Charles E. Sonds defeated J. S. Cushman, 6 - 2, 6 - 1,

ASTRIDETHE WHEEL ATSTRATFORD Cooper, Bliss, Wells, Bernhart, McIntosh, and McCarthy the Winners.

STRATFORD, Ont., Aug. 27. The national circult races of the Stratford Bleycle Club held on the third of a mile cinder track in this city today were attended very slimly. Five class B races were run. Tom Cooper again proving the winner in the mile open race, Bliss in the twonile open, Marshall Wells in the two-mile handicap, Bernhart of Toledo in the half-mile handicap, and McIntosh and McCarthy, the Toronto tandem pair, in the mile tandem race, the last-mentioned being the best race of the day by long odds.

The Canadian pair defeated Van Herik and Lund, and Anderson and Bainbridge, the Chicago tandem team, by a clever jump on the banking. The mile open race was run twice un-der a time limit of 2:25, the first time in 2:31 2-5 and the final run over in 2:14, the latter paced by a tandem. Gardiner was a competitor, but is far from himself, not having fully recovered from his fall. Rigby caught the tandam, with Cooper, Kennedy, Gardiner, Scott, and McLeod in the order named. McLeod did the usual trick of passing the field and dropping back inside the tandem. Rigby fought hard to maintain his position, but lost it in the second lap. Cooper jumped in the last lap, and, followed closely by Rigby, gained two lengths on the field. Cooper won by a half length, Rigby second, and McLeod defeated Gardiner six inches for the third position, Keanedy being six inches hack of Gardiner and fifth place.

Maddox caught the tandem in the two-mile open, and held to his position till the head of the homestretch, when Bliss jumped by him and won a pretty contest. Loughead, the Canadian champlon, took three of the open class A races, and rode a paced mile of 1:59 1-5 to close the day. The summaries: petitor, but is far from himself, not having

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One-half Mile. Handicap, Class B.-Bernhart, 55 yards, won, Brown, 15 yards, second, T. B. McCarthy, 50 yards, won, Brown, 15 yards, second, T. B. McCarthy, 10 yards, won, 10 yards,

Road Records Allowed. CHICAGO, Aug. 27. The following road rec-

ords have been allowed by the Century Road Club of America: Ackerman, 6,791 miles during 1894, Maryland J. Ackerman, State record, W. S. Furman, 25 miles, 1 09:42 25, May 30, Ohiu State record, A. R. Goether, 25 miles, 1:00 26, June 4, New York A. B. Goeffer, 25 miles, 1.02 s. State record.

A. E. Smith, Chicago to Cleveland, 1.21.55, June 30-July 1: Chicago to Buffaio, 2.22.45, June 20-July 3: Chicago to New York, 6.350, June 30-July 6: Five hundred miles, 2.16.15, June 30-July 2, for the American record.

Wheel Racing on a Heavy Truck. Tot.gno. Aug. 27,-The professional riders did not

make any entraordinary time to-day, owing to the heavy condition of the track. Sanger's exhibition mile was made in good form, and much better records one Mile, Flying Start.—Tyler wen: Johnson second, Sanger third. Time, \$114 to One Mile, Handicap—Harry C. Tyler, seratch, won: A. E. Welnig, 110 yards, second. Pat O'Connor, 40 yards, third; Watson Coleman, 50 yards, fourth: Herman Riuseman, 60 yards, fifth, Time, 2123. One half mile exhibition by Walter Sanger, 565 seconds. He was paced by O'Connor and Coleman and by Kitseman and Weinig on two tandems. are expected. The summary:

DIXON DEFEATS GRIFFIN

Boston, Aug. 27.-George Dixon fought like a hungry tiger for twenty-five rounds to-night in an effort to knock out Johnnie Griffin, and failed. The betting was 100 to 80 on Dixon, but there wasn't a great deal of money to be had at that. Good judges thought these odds all right, for the reason that Dixon was reported to be in a bad way from cramps, but his fighting in no wise indicated that there was an out about him.

The men were scheduled at 128 pounds. Griffin looked a triffe heavier than his opponent. and both had the appearance of men in perfect condition. The old armory in West Newton street, where the fight took place, was packed, a great many Sir Knights having grasped the op-portunity to see one of Boston's scientific boxing bouts. There was an eight-round prelim inary battle between two men never heard of outside their little world of friends and who, after to-night's exhibition, will probably fade from the mind of everybody.

Dixon and Griffin were ready for business

shortly after 9:30. The gloves used were the regulation size, weighing about five ounces. Capt. Bill Daly, the yachtsman, acted as referee, and the fun was started by Dixon with his usual rush. He held Griffin cheap, but no more so than two-thirds of the spectators, who expected to see the Braintree boy laid out in something

to see the Braintree boy laid out in something less than six runnds.

None was more disappointed at Dixon's Inability to bore down Griffin than Dixon himself, triffin has Improved wonderfully in defence, but, as of old, he lacks not only strength in hitting powers, but, what is worse, decision. Many good opportunities to send in a telling blow escaped him, and he could never seem to make up his mind to counter with either hand till too late to do any damage.

Dixon's opening onsiaught was so furious as to be confusing, and the only mark that Griffin received was carved out on his face in this round. It was done by an upper cut just as the Braintree man slipped in getting away, and the blow peeled the skin from the bridge of the nose. After that Griffin was at no time in jeopardy, although some though thin weak in the eighth, when he went through the ropes and down. He took the allotted time in getting up, and then played 'possum.

Dixon rushed him, but a hard right on the wind convinced him that Griffin was in no alarming state of siumber. Hound after round the men fought, and fuight hard. Dixon's rushings were as irresistible and as tircless as a torrent, but he couldn't get in the blow that all fighters watch and long for. His left swings invariably went around the neck, and Griffin was too foxy to stop his dangerous right with his jaw.

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Both men were fresh at the end of the twenty-fifth round and could have gone several more Referee Daly, however, announced Dixon as the

More Prize Fighting in New Orleans,

winner.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 27.-The Olympic Club of this city, which has been making several efforts to revive pugilism here without bringing the authorities down on it for violating the law, will make another trial on Sept. 4. It is law, will make another trial on Sept. 4. It is announced that it will be of such a highly moral character as to offend no one, and ladies are to be admitted to the show. The management announces that it has adopted every precaution so that the most moral may attend without fear of being shocked. Combatants will be so uniformed as to satisfy the most modest. Sparrers will be in full dress, as in our first-class theatres. In other words, it is to be a moral and full-dress pugilism.

Peter Jackson May Not Enter the Ring Again,

LONDON, Aug. 27.—Sporting Life will say to-morrow that Peter Jackson, the pugilist, will not reply to Peter Maher's challenge. The col-ored fighter says it is very unlikely that he will ever enter the ring again.

ENGLISH ATHLETES ARE OFF. The Cambridge and London A. C. Men Leave for America.

LONDON, Aug. 27 .- A small crowd of enthusiasts witnessed the departure of the Cambridge University athletic team and the remnant of the London A. C. team at 11 o'clock this morning from Euston Station. The special train also carried the rest of the Aurania's passengers to Liverpool, where they will embark for New York. The carriage which was reserved for the athletes was decorated with the colors of the London club, the Stars and Stripes, and the union jack. The decorating was done by Mr. Wilkie, the manager of Low's Exchange. Wilkie and Holman, the London athlete, went with the team to Liverpool, but the latter will not go

to America.

Lutyens and Fitz Herbert appeared to be in splendid condition. The former told a United Fress reporter just before starting that they meant to win, the Cambridge men all being fit. Holman made a similar declaration regarding the condition of the London men. R. R. Iennis, William Van Benthuysen, Andrew Squire, and Mr. Alpuentie of New York were on the platform, together with several well-known Engglish athletes, to see the men off. Mr. Herbert, Secretary of the Amateur Athletic Association, will sail for America on the steamer Gallia, for Boston, and E. J. Wilkins and Sid Thomas will, perhaps, accompany them.

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Fry and Munro have finally decided not to go.

There is much disappointment over the many There is much disappointment over the many defections, nevertheless the teams are in good spirits and determined to make a good fight.

The World says: "We have no doubt that the English teams will receive fair play, and hope that the good feeling engendered will not afterward be cancelled by rabid newspaper talk."

Prospects of the English Athletes in London, Aug. 27.-The Standard will say tomorrow that the London A. C. team will probably make a close fight, even if they do not

win, in their contests with the representatives of the New York A.C., but that the Cambridge team, judging by the doings of the Yale menhere, will have to be in exceptionally good form in order to stand a chance of victory. Seligmans Defeat H. B. Hollins & Co. Justice Stover of the Supreme Court has vacated the temporary injunction obtained by Henry B. Hollins, Fernando A. Yznaga, and others, comprising the banking firm of H. B. traction Company and J. & W. Seligman from paying the interest or principal of certain notes for \$100,000 made under resolutions of the directors of the traction company on Nov. 28 last. The injunction which has been vacated restrained the company from taking any steps to reimburse J. & W. Seligman & Co. for any advances made by them.

For Proportional Representation

SARATOGA, Aug. 27. The advocates of proportional representation convened at 10 o'clock this morning in the City Hall. President William D. Foulke of Richmond, Ind., presided and delivered an address in which he outlined the purpose of the conference. Papers were sub-mitted by students, and letters were read from advocates of the proportional system. Among mitted by students, and letters were read from advocates of the proportional system. Among those who sent letters were: Sir John Lubbock, London; E. Naville, tieneva, Switzerland; Jules Carller, Brussels; Mrs. Sophia C. Carlton, Berk-ley, Conn.; Charles Buckley, Zurich; R. Sieg-fried, Königsberg, Prussia; John K. Cain, Clu-cinnat; J. Curle, Versallies, France, and F. C. Garvin, Lonsdale, R. I.

Herman Schoop's Body Found.

The body of Herman Schoop, a grocer's cierk, of 195 Jay street, who, it is alleged, was pushed into the water at the foot of Bridge street, Brooklyn, on Saturday, by Frank Snyder, was Brooklyn, on Saturday, by Frank Snyder, was found floating in the Buttermilk Channel yesterday afternoon. The trousers pockets were turned inside out. Mrs. Niebuhr, the wife of the grocer who employed Schoop, identified the remains at the Morgue.

Snyder, who is 14 years old, is now locked up in the Haymond street jail charged with having caused Schoop's death. The dead boy had no money, and it is scarcely possible that Snyder could have attempted to rob Schoop.

Richmond Hill Bonds Sold at a Premium. The village of Richmond Hill, L. I., recently solicited scaled bids for \$65,000 of 4 per cent. improvement bonds running an average of twenty-five years. The bids, thirteen in num-

ber, were opened on Monday night, and the bonds were awarded to Baniel A. Moran & Co. of this city at the price of \$100.279, yielding a premium on the issue of \$1.431.35. This is equivalent to selling the issue on a basis of 3.65 per cent, interest per annum. The proceeds of the bonds are to be used in macadamizing streets, building a village hall, and acquiring fire appearatus. Beat His Wife with a String of Garlie, Leopold Corollo, a grocer, of 2.186 First ave-

nue, and his wife, Angelina, were arrested at '

o'clock last evening while fighting at 110th atreet and First avenue. Corello was beating his wife with a string of garlle, and she had drawn a kulfe and was doing her best to defend hersulf. Neither was seriously injured. Children Cry for

Pitcher's Castoria.

Kennedy Corland

Time to short when you Hallenn make \$1.00 pay for

If Just to tide over the end of the season, you make a good investment

81.00 TAN SHOE AT \$1.98. 4.00 Patent Leather, 2.97.

8,00 " " 3,49, 4,00 Imported Calf, 2,97, BICYCLE SHOES OF EVERY SORT. Gents' Furnishings. Plenty of wearing time ahead for these

Negligee Shirts, Prices near to nothing. 1.00 Stanley Shirts, 49c. 1.50 Madras ' 83c. 1.50 Percale '' 83c. 2.50 Imported Madras, 1.19.

Here are Derbys for the coolish weather

just ahead, \$1,00 to \$2,90. Proper color, weight, and style for early autumn wear. Straw Hats, yacht Sallors, \$5c, to \$1,20; worth double.

PURSER HENDRICKS ROBBED. Highwaymen Steal 8700 of His Ship's

Money in Bleecker Street, William Hendricks is the English name of the dark-skinned, straight-haired Siamese purser of the steamer Hearliers, which arrived in this country from Brazil a few days ago, and is now ying at Hoberta's stores in Brooklyn. Hendricks speaks English well enough to get robbed whenever he comes ashore to enjoy himself, and he selects the neighborhood of Bleecker street and West Broadway as the scene of his revelry here. On Sunday night he went up to the precinct. He is known there from former visits, and even a stranger finds it possible o make friends without any trouble, particularly when he comes supplied with as liberal an allowance of money as Hendricks proved to

He showed the bulging green roll in the saloons he could get into and to the crowds on the street corners, who stared with a prodigality of upturned white eyeballs at the wealth which Hendricks revealed. Then he told them in broken English of his adventures in Brazil in acquiring the roll of green money, which looked as though it were a great deal more than it

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It was a roll of milares, a Brazilian bill which is said to be worth about twenty-five cents, but there were about 3,000 of them, and there were six gold sovereigns. Hendricks amused himself until 3 o'clock, and then went into an eating house. He left there at 6 o'clock and started west along Bleecker street. He had been in the restaurant at 100 and when he got in front of 205 he says that he was attacked by three men. They were all negroes. Hendricks says that they jumped on him without warning and bore him down. When he scrambled to his feet the three men had disappeared around a corner. He felt for his money and it was gone. Hendricks had been to the Mercer street police station before, so he found his way there without difficulty. On March 3, 1804, a negro girl named Lillian Brown, who lived at 28 bowning street, robbed him of \$140 in an alleyway in Wooster street. The police caught her the next day, and she is now serving the five years and him months to which Judge Martine sentenced her. It was daylight on Monday morning by the time Hendricks got to the station house, and he said he thought he could identify the men who had robbed him. A policeman was sent out with him, and later a lifteen-year-old negro named Walter Guner of 2 Minetta lane was arrested on a charge of having been implicated in the theft. But he was discharged by Justice liraun in Jefferson Market yesterday as Hendricks could not identify him. Officer Thompson of the Mercer street squad and a detective from the Central Office were at work on the case yesterday. They think that they have located the hichwaymen and they expect to recover the money, as it will be hard to dispose of.

pose of.

Hendricks was circulating through the pre-cinct all day in his own behalf trying to find the men that robbed him. It appears that the money, which amounted to about \$750, did not belong to him, but to the owners of the ship. TOLD HIS WIFE SHE MIGHT MARRY.

Jans Christiansen's Strange Views on the Jans C. Christiansen, who was found uncon-scious in the hallway near the apartments of Henry Gable at 160 East Fifty-third street early on Monday morning, and who was though: to have attempted suicide, as a rope was found daugling on the banister, was arraigned for examination in the Yorkville Court resterday. Christiansen said that he went to remonstrate with his wife, who had intended to

marry Gable on Monday. He said: she thought more of Gable than of me. Three days ago I gave her permission to marry him. On Saturday she packed up her clothes and

On Saturday she packed up her clothes and went to his apartments. I saw that she would not be happy as tiable's wife, and so I went to remonstrate with her.

"Don't you know that you have no right to give such permission, and that she has no right to marry again until divorced from you?" Magistrate Koelike asked.

"I thought if I gave my permission she could do so," the prisoner replied.

"We'l," said the Magistrate, "she would be liable to be arrested for bigamy. Will you go home now and live with her again."

Mes. Christiansen, who was present, said, "We will go home and its up our difficulties according to law."

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The Magistrate then dismissed the case. As Ars. Christiansen left the court she said to a re-porter that she loved trable and that she wished to marry him.

NOT BURGLAR ALLEN. The Suspect Arrested at Caldwell Is Dis-

charged. MONTCLAIR, N. J., Aug. 27,-Postmaster Van Order of Caldwell acting under instructions from the New York Post Office authorities, last night caused the arrest of a man who was supposed to be Charles Allen, one of the burglars that escaped from Ludlow street jail. The man had been working for the past six weeks for George Francisco at North Caldwell, under the name of Charles Comfort. Constables found him in bed. He made no objection to being brought here and locked up at Police headquarters. Post Office Inspector Aske of New York came here this morning, and after a careful scrutiny decided that Comfort was not Allen, although here were many points of resemblance between the two.
Comfort was discharged from custody and returned to Caldweil with Postmaster Van Order.

The weather conditions were generally unsettled centerday, and cloudy, showery weather prevailed in There was a wide belt of low pressure extending from Canada over the take regions and Central states, southwest to Texas and New Hexico, over which the weather we warm and suftry, while areas of high pressure rested on the south Atlantic coast and over the Northwest States, with considerably cooler weather; the temperature dropped on an aver-

age of 15", and coming within 2" of freezing at Havre, where killing frost was reported. In this city the day was generally fair and sultry, with a light shower or two: average humbits 80 per cent: wind south average velocity a noise an hour; highest official temperature 77°, lowest, 60°; bar-

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy, fix's building,

Average on Aug. 27, 1805 WASHINGTON PARECAST FOR WEDNESDAY. For New England and castern New York, generally nic, accept thusers on the count; nontheresterly usings. For District of Columbia, castern Pennsylvania, New

lersey, Delaware, Mars land, and Virginia, futr during

nest of the day, followed by thunder showers in the

afternoon or exening; southwesterly winds.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were A. M.-1:45, 430 West Forty sixth street, William Volginder, damage triffing: 7:50, 730 Ninth avenue, sorge Carn. damage \$1,700; 8:00, 105 Allen street,

William Lennon, damage string; 10:00, 32 East 12:d atreet, Flam Sinat, no damage trifling; 10:00, 32 East 12:d atreet, Flam Sinat, no damage. P. M. -7:40, 100 Pitt atreet, Sherman Misneck; 8:25, 82 East 10:th street, Adam Rollen, damage trifling; 10:20, 30:1 West 14:th atreet, N. Drver, no damage; 7:45, 4:f East Fenth atreet, Charles Stamm, no damage; 9:10, 5:09 West Thirty ninth atreet, (callegher & Bros, no damage; 1:5:5, 73 Allen street, Joseph Schiffer, damage trifling.

CAUGHT HIM SMUGGLING.

WILLIAM R. THOMSON OF BOSTON PADDED WITH LACES.

A Passenger on the Steamship State of California Put Under Arrest and Truss died Off to Ludlow Street Jall Yesterday. William R. Thomson, a tall, fine-looking man, with a pointed black beard and moustache, and a healthy bronzed countenance, was a passenger who arrived yesterday on the steamship state of California. Mr. Thomson were a silk hat and a long freek coat. His deep chest and broad shoulders attracted the notice of Custom Inspectors Brown and Donahue and they de-cided to search bim. They discovered that Mr. Thomson had padded his already ample proportions with valuable lace handkerchiefs, silk scarfs, embroidered tablecloths, and beaded

Mr. Thomson is 40 years old and is the Boston representative of the Lynn lace house of Glas-gow, Scotland. He lives at the Parker House, in Boston. He has travelled across the ocean forty-seven times. After the agents had divested him of his pouter-pigeon chest they took him before United States Commissioner Alexander. When Assistant United States District Attorney Hinman, who has charge of these ases, was asked for the particulars of the charge against Mr. Thomson, he said:

trimmings for women's hats and dresses. The

lot is valued at several hundred dollars. In the

lining of his hat was a diamond scarf pin.

"Mr. Thomson does not want anything said Mr. Thomson does not want anything said about this matter and I do not care to say anything about it. Besides, I know nothing of it."

Thomson was held in \$1,500 ball for examination. He sent up town for a friend, and the friend asked Commissioner Alexander if he would not accept cash ball. The Commissioner said that real estate would have to be furnished. Mr. Thomson than asked a question which made Commissioner Alexander smile.

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The Commissioner told him about \$5,000 fine and two years' imprisonment, and his friend went bout on a hunt for bail. Meanwhile Thomson said:

"It was only a few trifles that I was taking to my friends. The agents probably saw me give something to one of the men for his trouble and thought there was something the matter and arrested me. I really overlooked the things in declaring my goods."

Mr. Thomson's friend did not return with bail before Commissioner Alexander's office was closed and Mr. Thompson was taken to the Ludlow street jail.

He was not so fortunate as Jacques F. Nolthenius, the assistant secretary of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Trust Company of Kansas City, who was arrested on Sunday on La Champagne on a similar charge and held in \$5,000 bail. Nolthenius offered cash bail also but it was refused, and he was committed to Ludlow street jail. Assistant Marshal Bostwick had charge of him, and the records of the jail show that he arrived there at 2% o'clock in the morning and was taken away at 7% o'clock, just remaining long enough to take a little nap in the historic prison.

Nolthenius was released at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. His counsel secured an order from Judge Laccombe to allow the defendant to

Nothenius was released at 5 clock pending afternoon. His counsel secured an order from Judge Lacombe to allow the defendant to deposit cash ball.

The cases of Thomson and Nothenius will probably be presented to the United States Grand Jury.

HE HAD MONEY TO TEAR UP. Lee Wah Lost His Bride and Is Now in

Lee Wah, a Newark laundryman, who left China a dozen years ago, is in jail in Newark charged with sending indecent matter through the mails and with mutilating United States currency. As both cases come under the juris-diction of the United States courts, he was committed by Commissioner John Whitehead, after being arrested by Deputy Marshal R. A.

Haggerty. Two years ago Wah married fourteen-year-old Lizzie Feuerstein, whose parents occupied rooms above his laundry. The girl was large and mature looking, and they were married Justice of the Peace, to whom Lizzie stated that

Justice of the Peace, to whom Lizzie stated that she was 18 years old. Wah had been good to the Feuersteins, who were in reduced circumstances, and had been especially liberal in supplying them with candica, delicacles, and household decorations, but they did not take kindly to the marriage and rescued Lizzie from her Mongolian husband.

Since then she has kept away from Wah of her own volition, and it is charged that he has been persecuting her and her parents through the mails. The annoyance took the form of sending the Feuersteins pieces of new one-dollar bills loosely pasted upon cards with a short message under each card. Some of these messages were merely queries such as: "How your me treat," or "How business you?" and "Come see me," while others were too vile for reproduction.

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me treat, while others were too vile for reproduction.
Of course Wah was suspected, but, until Monday, he was not caught. When Deputy Marshal Haggerty called upon him yesterday and told him that the Commissioner wanted to see him, he said: "What for me go? You tell him he come here." Haggerty showed him half a dozen of the letters and the Chinaman surrendered.

BOEHM SHOT HIS BROTHER. Eccentric Bachelors Quarrelled About the

I'hilip and Adam Boehm, brothers and bachelors who kept house together at 66 Grace street. Jersey City, quarrelled vesterday and Philip shot Adam in the abdomen, inflicting a wound which will probably prove mortal. The brothers were noted in the neighborhood for their eccentricities. They shunned all company, especially women, in fact their neighbors say that no ties. They shunned all company, especially women, in fact their neighbors say that no woman was ever allowed in the house. Adam was a watchmaker, and Philip a laborer employed on the Frie Railroad. They did all their own housework, cooking, washing, &c., in turns, If Philip did the washing one week, Adam did it the next. When Adam cooked the meals, Philip washed the dishes.

On Monday Adam found fault with Philip for the manner in which he was washing the clothes, and a quarret ensued. In order to punish his brother Adam, who had charge of the provisions, locked up all the food. Philip did not taste any food all day Monday nor up to nearly noon yesterday. By that time he was ravenously hungry as well as exasperated at his brother's conduct, and he ordered Adam to open the closet and give him something to eat. Adam not only refused, but he took Philip's clothes and fill them so that he could not go out.

In desperation Philip tried to break open the closet door. Adam pushed him away and attempted to strike him with a club. Philip then drew a revolver and shot his brother. Afterward he put another cartridge in the empty chamber, and without paying any attention to Adam, who was bleeding to death on the floor, left the house. Some of the heighbors who heard the shooting and saw Philip wais away went into the room and discovered Adam's condition. The wounded man was removed to the City Hospital. Subsequently Philip was arrested.

HOW GOLUBOCK GOT HIS BADGE. He Danced Into Prominence and Popularity.

but, It is Said, Won't Pay the Piper. When Myron E. Golubock was appointed Hebrew and Russian interpreter of the police and civil courts of Brooklyn by Mayor Schieren a Iew weeks ago he wanted a gold badge of office. Jacob Korner, the proprietor of Liberty Hall, at \$1 Ewen street, headed a subscription list. Korner gave \$2, and about \$18 in all was collected and a badge purchased.

Golubock arranged for its presentation to him. He hired Korner's hall, it is said, and also contracted to pay \$10 for two kegs of beer. Then Korner expended \$5 in decorating the hall. The presentation took place a week ago, and while the reception was going on in the hall korner demanded the money owing to him. Golubock but him of, and Korner then declined to furnish the edibles. Golubock had some chicken said, herrings, onlots, and a few batanas brought into the hall.

Yesterday Korner began a civil action against the interpreter in the Second District Civil Court to recover \$25, and to-day Korner will call upon Mayor Schieren and demand Golubock's removal. Jacob Korner, the proprietor of Liberty

GUESTS HAD TO LEAVE.

A Summer Resort Hotel Closed by the siheriff. PATCHOGUE, Aug. 27 .- Although crowded with guests, the Haulah House, one of the largest summer hotels on the south side of Long Island, was closed peremptorily to-day by Deputy Sheriff Mericle, on a judgment obtained by George Bosch, a butcher, against the man-nior of the hote, whose name is McCutcheon, The gaest were told to leave immediately. Mr. McCutcheon, who was formerly manager of the traint topers House in Brooklyn, is absent, and Mrs. McCutcheon left when the Sheriff's deputy

appeared.

Alconisheon's liabilities are said to be about \$1,000. The employees' wages were due to day, fine owner of the house, which was first opened lifteen years ago, is a Brooklyn caterer named tedly, and it is alleged that Met of cheon owns am \$1,200 redu.

FLIN'PS So failing to pieces imposts to print's "Nodern Antiques" ike trai untiques sold at loca the prices.

FERNETURE: 45 West 20.1 st., near Broadway.